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We are authorized to announce

FRANK BLAIR. of Salyersville, as a candidate

for the nomination for clerk of action of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce L. C. BAILEY,

f Falcon, as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Magof- Patrick in Magoffin county last fin county, subject to the action September. The case was transof the Republican party.

LOUIS MARSHALL,

J. J. PACE,

ty, subject to the action of the of the term. Republican party.

We are authorized to announce PROCTOR PACE,

the office of Jailor of Magollin Phipps, Andy Meade, Estill county, subject to the action of Marshall, Will Walden, Will Tom the Republican party.

W. J. PATRICK,

of Salyersville, as a candidate Adams, Jack Minix, J. S. Cisco. for the office of County Judge of James May, Dr. W. C. Connelley, Magoffin county, subject to the Alec Adams, P. Nickells, Charlaction of the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce ger Clark May, and J.S. Fletcher.

The following who were sum-

as a candidate for the office of moned by the defendents left Judge of Magoffin county, sub- here Tuesday morning: ject to the action of the Repub- Mrs. Mattie, Julia, Arbie, Lillican party.

following announcement.

W. S. ADAMS. of Falcon as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Magoffin county subject te the action of the Republican party.

In a later issue of the Mountaineer Mr. Adams will tell the Republican voters of Magoffin why he should be their nominee.

THANKS.

A few dollar's worth of paint put on our iron bridges would increase the life of these bridges in at one cent per word; or the at this place. a great investment for the tax-

X after your name, means that per, XX means that you get no on us before Monday night. more copies until you give us some currency, corn, beans, fodder, potatoes,

Rail Road News.

The Louisville Evening Post says Railroad building in Eastern Kentucky's coal field is to be most active during the next few years. Another trunk line, the Cincinnati Licking Valley & Virginia rail- acres in timber. Price \$2000. road, is preparing to build thro. the coal fields. Other lines are

Announcements for County of- COURT NEWS

Of Mt. Sterling.

week's Mt. Sterling Gazette:

The January term of the Montgomery Circuit Court will meet next Monday, with Judge Allie or more farm journals. We will W. Young presiding and Common- be glad to furnish you the Farm Magoffin county, subject to the wealth's Attorney White repres- and Home at 50 cents per year enting the State. By far the or the Mountaineer and Farm most important case on the dock- and Home both one year for \$1.25 et is the trial of Charence Arnett, Ernest Arnett and R. C. Minix, charged with the murder of Lce ferredto Montgomery on a change We are authorized to announce of venue. Patrick was a brother of United State Marshall A. B. of Salyersville as a candidate for Patrick and some well known legthe nomination for sheriff of al talent has been employed to Magolfin county subject to the assist in the prosecution. The action of the Republican party. defendants are widely related throughout the mountains and We are authorized to announce the outcome of the trial will be watched with interest all over of Conley, as a candidate for the this section. The case is set for in charge of John Franklin Coopoffice of Sheriff of Magolfin coun-next Wednesday, the third day

The following witnesses for ed. Tad Anderson, JamesCrace, J. P. Adams, Fonzie Martin, of Salyersville, as a candidate for Boyd Hancy, I. C. Howard, Wm Cracc, James D. Bailey, Curt Patrick, Virgil Higg ins, Charley ly high class. The teachers are pleased with her beginning. We are authorized to announce Caudill, Willie Combs, Virgil-Patrick, E. L. Stephens J. H. ev Patrick, Glenn, Prater, Dice Prater W. M. Salyer, Sam Metz-

The following who were sum-

lie May, Maud, Jack, and Justice Arnett, Callie Montgomery, Geo. Anderson, John Bowlin, Floyd Patrick, James Prater, Dorsie Lykins, Mrs. Florence Minix, We call your attention to the Labe T. Minix, Charley Gasparse L. N. Arnett, S. H. Mann. Henry it is a sight to know what the We are authorised to announce Porter, N. P. Howard and Wishard Gardner.

Tre trial began Wednesday.

FARMER'S FREE

that "It pays to advertise", we ling. Some party has fines against will run this column in which them and they still stay at home each subscriber may use, free of and sell on and no attention is repairing a breakdown. charge, fifteen words, in any one paid to their futher violations. We desire to thank our many issue, to advertise anything he subscribers who renewed for the wants to buy or sell, (from the Mountaineer as well as the new farm,) to secure work for himsubscribers that we have received self or hire farm hands, sell or since the first day of Circuit Court rent lands, find owners for lost Helton are on the sick list. articles or live stock or advertisc

his own lost or strayed. Additional words will be put sired at one cent per word, pay- Coon Adams Jr., Emmit Coldiron able IN ADVANCE.

If you would get your wants in you get one more copy of this pa- this column phone, write, or call

WANTED

TO SELL two farms. For further particulars inquire of D. M. Atkinson,

Salyersville, Ky

TO SELL a farm of 125 acres. 25 acres in bottom land and one fourth mile on Licking river. 50

I will exchange to mineral or timbered lands.

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TO SELL OR EXCHANGE TO CATTLE,

One pair mutes, three year old; one horse three year old, and one The following is from last two year old. Both saddlers.

Warrick Bailey, Oil Springs, Ky. Henry Spears, Dola Pace, Bertha

Every farmer should take one

Come! Come! Come!!

MAGOFFIN INSTI-TUTE.

Everything is flourishing. The attendance is good, New ones coming in every day.

Good board and room \$2.00 per week. The dormitories will be er one of Magolfin County's best known Citizens.

Tuition, Primary department, theCommonwealth were recogniz 31.50 per month, 7 th and 8 th grades \$2.00 per month; Normal shot accidentally last Saturday. and High School pupils \$2.50 per The shots hit the left side of his month. All tuition payable two face but is not serious. months in advance.

> ments of this school will be strict- structor. Every body seems to be experienced and thoroughly qualified to handle their respective departments. Special Course for applicants for County Examina

JOE RICE, Principal. K. C. GOODMAN. C. E. MeWharter.

CORREPSON-DENCE:

SUBLETT.

seems as this county is growing piness and success. worse. On Sunday and Saturday crders sent out from the mouth of Okley up to the head of the river in the last six months it won't do any good to tell anoffic-Want Column. er about this vilation of the Law the 18th. Mr. H. In order to show our farmers do any good to fine them for sel-

CONLEY,

Rev. J. B. Jackson sold his farm to Malcoln Whitt. J. M. Bailey is visiting relatives

many years, thereby becoming advertisement may be run in The following dld not miss any or address succeeding issues so long as de- of this school: Estill Jackson, Adv.

Spears, Lura Blanton, Lou Powers, Trixie Adams, and Pollie A. T.

GAPVILLE.

Daniel Barnett is still on the sick list.

Hooker Howard, Wiley Risner, and Brooks England made a flying trip to Van Lear and back this week,

Many students from this creek have gone to Louisa to school.

Press Barnett died the other day leaving many friends to mourn his loss.

Hooker Howard left here today for Williamson W. Va.

Dolph Holbrook and wife are dangerously ill at this writing, Both arc expected to die.

Cor.

versity, Bowling Green, Ky.

COLLEGE Paintsville, Ky.

LAKEVILLE.

Eric Patrick, the little grandson of Butler Vanderpool, was

School opened at this place the The instruction in all depart- 13th with Mrs. E. D. May as in-

We are glad to say that our school moved along nicely last week with about thirty-five in attendance and it is thought the number would increase.

George Crace, W. J. Spradlin, and Robert Stone made a business trip to Prestonsburg Satur-

Reuben Hurt and Miss Mollie Foe were married on the 17th To the Editor of the Mountain- at the home of the bride and we ecr. There is no good news. It all wish them many days of hap-

Quite a number of the village people attended the meeting on people are doing. I know there Big Lick Sunday when a large has been at least fifty whisky number were baptized by Rev. Collins.

Logan Salyer of Flat Cap, passed through here Sunday going to attend the funeral of his ITOR. CHEAP TOO. er about this vilation of the Law mother who died at Wireman on

> Mr. H. R. Cordelle, the operahere Saturday night and Sunday seven foot vein of coal,

O. J. BLOOMINGTON WINTER SCHOOL.

Henry Spears and Mrs. Warren gan a winter school at the Pra- and relatives to hear their part ter school house, Bloomington, of the burden. Renew promptly Ky., and continue about three or you will miss an issue or two.

If you are going to take a husmonths.

> Rates reasonable. For further particulars call on

> > J. S. Adams,

Bloomington, Ky.

To The People of Salyersville.

We with you to compare our prices on gas appliances with any body's.

Remember our goods are sold to you in perfect condition. Before buying elsewhere, consult us and we will convince you tha

ve can save you money TO MILL OWNERS Call on

SALYERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.

for any thing needed in mill supply line.

The Parcel's Post.

For the first time in the history, editors that are intelligent throughout the country, will begin to receive a fair reward for the work that they do.

Boom the parcels post; make it better; explain to your local storekeepers that through it he candeliver goods direct. Hecan be the agent of the manufacturer, who has no time to start a mail order house, and no inclination to do it.

Let the storekeeper advertise through the country newspaper what he can do.

Let the country newspaper impress upon the manufacturers the fact that they, the editor and country merchant are the only salesmen in direct contact with those that live in the country.

There is room for everyhody in the country-that is to say for everybody who intends to be of any service. And the mail order houses will live. But their great monopoly will

Do not overlook the fact that they, being intelligent men, realize what we have told you here. They know that there is real danger for them in the parcels post. They know that it makes practically worthless their elaborate system of freight delivery, which they bave built up through years. They know that their system of selling a hundred pounds of goods at a time in order to take advantage of a low freight

rate now goes overboard. If the merchants in the country, and the local editors throout the country understood the parcels post as mail order houses understand it, they would know that the parcels will prove to be the greatest blessings the country storekeepers

With parcels post the local merchant's prosperity must increase at once. And with the parcels post the country editor will for the first time, come to his own. The parcels post will give the country merchant a delivery system as good as that of the greatest city department stores and to the local editor a full value for his important services to the nation.

YERSVILLE MAY BE scholarship. Remember we have BOUGHT FROM THE ED. only one at the Mountaineer They are located near Ma. goffi Institute.

Also several hundred acres of tor for the Pipe Line Co., was timered land coal lands with a

> Don't expect to get the Mountaineer after your subscription has expired.

It takes money to run a news-On the 13th of January, I be- paper and we expect our friends,

iness course you should go to the Paintsville Business College or to the Bowling Green Business College. If you attend either of these institutions, you should let

CHOICEST LOTS IN SAL. us save you some money on a Office.

> ¶ Little Miss_ advertised a reward for the return of her pet fox terrier on Tuesday.

> On Wednesday she recovered her own "Bouncer" and eight other dogs.

> Want ads are gogetters.

"STINGAREE"

The Gentleman Bandit

By E. W. HORNUNG

Author of "RAFFLES" The Amateur Cracksman

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THE DEBUT OF STINGAREE.

Miss Bouverle, a companion to Mrs. Clarkson on an Australian ranch. ceases singing when a dupper young man walks into the ranch house. politely bids her sing more, while ho plays. Her valce receives his highest commendation. Before leaving he promteen to be at Mrs. Clarkson's concert, which Sir Julian Crum, the celebrated English musical authority, is to attend. In due course the great night came around, but Hilds Bouverie looked for her hero in vain. Mrs. Clarkson and some of the others had done their part when Stingaree appeared on the stage leveling a hrace of revolvers at the asiy. He insinuatingly requests soul into a pulp on the subject, and Clarkson to sing. A revolver is you must give it up, said Stingaree passed nuobserved to Hilds by the station overseer. At the assembly fillda recognizes her here. Stingaree insinu-atingly requests Mrs. Clarkson to sing again. She refuses. His then calls Hilds, and Sir Julian is forced to play for her. Sir Julian is surprised at the quality of Hilds's voice and offers to

sternly.

from her?

"Another"

fair game."

und thirst?"

ceach.

Oswald sat aglast

"But how on earth did you know?"

You're Ireaking her heart "

deon. I've got to have one too."

"I've come straight from your moth-

"But how can you have come straight

"I've come down for another mele

And Oswald Melvin knew his drunk-

en white driver for what he had really

ree. "Only the unities were altered, as

"Did he really try to betray you after

"More or less. He looked on me as

"And you think he perished of dust

Slingaree nodded. "In torment?"
"Then he got what he jolly well
earned? Anything less would have been

too good for him?" cried viswahl, ami

with a boyish, nucompromising heat

which spoke to some human nature in

Stingaree freezned up the meoniit

merldd anoneur heddup man was not

There was still no sign of the

"The coach!" exclaimed the youth.

to be disgusted; indeed, be was uli en-

thusiasm now and a less unattractive

tad than the bushranger had hoped to

in their suddles in the moonshine; it

seemed like similght on that beaming

"Ituther!"

u change."

"And you think of commencing bush

"It's a hard life while it lasts and a

"They might hang one for the man i put luck in the vile dust from whence

"A short life and a merry one?" eried

reckless Uswaid. "I shoutdn't

"But your mother would," retorted

Stlorarce sharply, "Don't think about

yourself so much; think about her for

The young man tartied dasky in the

You'd putt the trigger every time."

They'd hang you hi sly

nasty death to top up with.

he sprang. They'd name he sprang. You've too toney to

"They don't hang you for it "

Oswald up and down as they sat

tind hlm. He tooked the white screw

Yet time was short, and the

low, not to me 1 made it happen.

"But you laid saved his life?"

what you'd done for him?

Stinguree shrugged.

"We rode across him."

Oswal Melvin, youthful son of a widow, keeper of a music shop, worshiped Stingues to a music shop, worshiped Stingues to a music shop. shiped Stingsree to a dangerous de-The story of a customer plays heen. on the boy's imagination. The enstoner proves to be Stingaree, who on a sec-oud viait promises the boy's mother, fears Oswald had come to the worst, to save the foolish youth from his villain worshiping.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

An Exhibition Holdup. HE villain worshiper was indeed posted in a belt of trees through which the coach route ran, half the first stage south. it was not his tirst nocturnal visit to the spot. Often, us his prototype divined, but the minic would be desperado sat treinlilling on his hosry screw, revolvers ready, while the red eyes of the coneh diluted down the road. And as often had the cumbrons ship pitched past unwesthed. The week kneed and wesk minded youth was too valu to feel much shamed. He was hiding his time, he could pick his night. One was too dark, another not dark enough. He had always some excuse for bluself when regulned his room, still unstained by crime. And so the unhealthy ex-eltement was deliciously maintained. Tonight, as always when he sulled forth, the deed abouid be done. only wished there were n shade less moon and wondered whether he might not have done better to wait. Hut as naual the die was cast. And indeed it was quite a naw complication that deterred this poor creature for the last He was feverishly expecting

his ear from the opposite quarter. This was enough to stay an older and a holder hand. Oswald tucked in his guns with unrealized relief. was his last instinct to walt and see whether the horseman was worth atown sake. He hud room for few bleas at the same time, and his only new one was the senso of a new danger, which he prepared meet by pocketing his pistols as n child bolts from stolen fruit. There was no thinking before the net, but it was perhaps as characteristic of the naturally honest man as of the coward.

the ceach when a patter of boofs smote

Stingsree swept through the trees at a gallop, the milk white more dashing in the moonlit patches. At the sight of her Oswald was convulsed with u premonition as to who was coming His heart palidtuted as even his heart had never done before. And yet he would have sat bresshite, burt and let the mun pass us he always let the cosch, had the decision been left to him. The real milk white mare affected the initation helts turn us the coach horses never had, and Oswald swayed and swam upon a whinnying steed. "I thought you were a Stingarce.

The middle elimax was as profound as the weakling's relief. Yet there was a strong dash of indignation in his tone.

"But you're not. Voir're not half ranger, do you?" You can't tell me any-

smart enough. You cathing about Stingaree. He put his eyegless up with an air.

Stingaree put up his.

You young fool?" sidd he, The thoroughbred mare, the eyeglass,

a jeeping pistol, were all superfinous evidence. There was the far more unmistakable authority of voice and eye and bearing. Vet the voice at least was somelow familiar to the ear of Oswahl, who stuttered as much when was alde.

"I must have heard it before or have dreumed it? I've thought a good deal about you, you know."

To do him justice he was no longer very nervous, though still physically shaken. On the other hand, he began already to feel the elation of his aree was quick to see it as quick to

dreams "I do know. You've thought your "What a husbrauger?" he jeen "What a husbrauger?" he jeered.

"Put your plucky little mother in a slide saddle and she'd make two of you -ten of you-twenty of a puny, namby ten of you—twenty of a puny, manny paminy, conceiled young idea like you. I then my word, Melyin, if 1 had a mather like you 1 should be ashumed of myself. I never lond, i-may tell you. or I shoubln't come down to a dog's life like this."

The laishranger jamsed to warch the effect of his insults. It was not quite what he wasted. The youth would not tang his head. And, if he did not maswer back, he looked back doggedly enough, for he could be dogged, in a possive way; it was his one hard quality, the knot in a character of Stingaree glanced up the road once more, but only for an instant.

"It is a dog's life," he went on "whether you believe it or not. But a takes a building to live it, and don't you forget it. It's no life for a young poodle like you. You can't stick up a letter man than yourself. not mare than once ar twice. It re quires something more than a six shorter, and a good deal more than was put into you, my son! But you shall see for yourself look over your shoul-

tiswald alid so, and started in fashion that set the baskranger red ding his scorn. It was only a pair of lungs still close together in the distakee up the road

"The ceach?" excluimed the xeited youth. "ilxactly," said Stingarce, "and tim

golag to stick it up?

Excitement grew to frenzy in a dash eint help you?"

"You'll do no such thing. But you shall see how it's done, and then ask-yourself candidly if it's also work and if you're the man to do it of you're the man handred yards further in, tether your herse quickly in the thickest scrub you can that, then run back and climb You'll into the fork of this gum tree have time; if you're sharp l'It give you a leg up. But I shan't be surprised if some distance from the school. f deadt see you ngalu!"

There is no saying what Oswald might have done but for these list words. Fertiln it is that they set identified with an earth and brought him back panting to another minute The couch bungs were not much wider "The yarn 1 told yen about myself was true enough." contlained Stinga-Stingaree awaited him, also on foot, and quicker than the telling the wald was enseenced on high, whore he they say. It tappened to the other felcould see through the meager drooping is hardly likely to have lived to tell the leaves with very little danger of being

"And if you come down before I'm done and gone if it's not to glory I'il rim some lend through you. You'll be the first

final threat, and the scene soon epacted. before his eyes was viewed as usual through the nurs of his own egoism. He lenged all the time to be taking part in it. He could see himself so distinctly at the work save for about a minute in the taiddle, when for once in his life he held his breath and tremided for other skins.

There had been so unusual feature. The life size ceich lamps had shown their mountain range of oniside passengers against moonlit sky or trees. A cigar paled and reddened between the teeth of one, plain wreaths of smoke douted from his flos, with but an histant's break when Stingaree rode out and stopped the conch. The three leaders reured the two wheelers were pulled almost to their hannelies. The driver was doclle ludeed, though profane in word, and Stlugaree himself discovered a horrlfying vecabulary ont of keeping with his reputation. In in-credibly few minutes driver and pasengers were formed in a line and rolded in rotation, nil luit two ladies, who were kept inside unmolested. A dagrant Irishman declared it was the groudest day of his life, and Oswald's heart went cent to him, though it rather displeased him to find his own senti-ments shared by the vulgar. The man time. The noril leags were not de manded on this occasion. Stingaree county, Ind., (60, 24, 1852) He was had no time to waste on them. He was

Oswald's young idead froze in the stiff-ening limbs he dared not move. One of the ladies had got down from the coach on the off side, and, hehold, It was a man wrapped in a rug, which drequed from him as he crept round ledind the horses. At their head stood the filly mare, as if doing her own netarious part by her own kind. In a winkling the mad adventurer was or her back, and all this time tiswaid longed to jump down or at least to shout a warning to his hero-but, as usual, his desires were improductive of word or ileed. And then Stingaree saw

still collecting jurse and watch when

He did not fire. He did not shift nor barrel for a mement from the docile tile before him. "Barmald! Barmaid, my pet?" he cried, and hardly looked to see what happened

But (iswald wutched the mare stop, prick her eurs under the hammering of the unspurred beels, spin round, lacking as she spun, and toss her rider like a buil. There in the moon light he lay like dend, with leaden face apturned to the slanddering youngster o the tree

"One of you a doctor?" asked Stin garee, checking a forward movement

"I nuc' The clgar was justing between a tinger and thumb "Then you come here and have a

look at film. The rest of you move at your peril!" Stingarce led the way, stepping backward, but not us far as the injured from the lover State university, man, who sat up ruefully as the bush-

ranger sprang luto the saidle. "Another yard and I'd have grabbed your ankles," said the mun on the ground.

A Glance at Current Topics and Events

the products were of a size and weight their would be remarkable in a far from March 4 next

denling is carried on with distlict prof-It to the school and the comfimility The tencher from Shragmak, within the arctic circle, reports that he super-vised the making of seventeen native gerdens and four large school gardens. He instructed the school children and adults in soaking seed, planting, cut ting parata eyes, spading, hoeing, rak ing, thioming, weeding, transplanting, watering In fact, in all the operations for successful gardening. One-third of an acre he set upart as model garden. On this he experimented with different products and eventually iderined a good supply of vegetables for use in cooking classes turnijes, peas, ratalingas, currets, heets aldages, palatoes, lettuce, kohlrald. persulps and a few other vegetalder did well in this arctic garden. beins and encumbers were ausiecess

At Bogle, Port Yukon, Unahiska and Klavnek similar results in gardening were reported. In Unalaska the school turn at first contained only a few plats of tye and wheat and some kitchen vegetifides, but last year a more umbi-tions experiment was made. The children not only worked a school garden, in which each had a putch of his own

Although the season is short in these Alaska settlements, the vegetables of ten attain good growth. In Klukwan the temperature ranges from \$1 in sum nier to 27 below zero in winter. Klaweck the children were able to be glu preparing their ground by the of April, and elsowhere many of the egetables were in to May.

Wemon Cennot Dodge Jury Duty. 12 Dorado, Kini, Jan. 7 Women who wish to escape jury duty in the district court will be disappointed if they assign duties of the household as a reason. Ars, t'arl Sellg of this city when summoned on Jury told the court tisward perched reflecting on this she was too basy with her housework

"You will not be excused," promptly replied Judge Aiken.

Another prospective juror their stood up and told the court that she was opposed to woman's suffrage and that the jury box was no place for a woman. She was excased.

Cross Ocean Flight.

London, Jan. 5. The proposed trans-tiantle—hydroaeropiane flight by arianthe Slaude Genhame White, announced recently, is exciting great interest here.

In the interview Mr. Grahame-White added the information that his unchine will be failt to carry sons -two mechanics, two pliets and passengers

"The first passenger," said Mr. Grahame-White, "will have to pay a very heavy fee, but already I have had a good offer from one gentleman who wants to go.

The aviator with make no provision for boats along the track of the flight, since even if he had to come down to the water the hydroaeroplane would be able to fleat and rise again.

lowe's New Governor

Ties Molies, Jan. 6, George W. Clarke, who will for the next two with the cigar kept It glowing all the years proside over the executive man-



George W. Clerke, Chief Executive of

lowa For the Noxt Two Yours. elected governor by a comparatively small unifority. His experience in the lower house of the state legislature, of which he was speaker for the last two terms, has qualified him for his more responsible to stion.

ile la also a tawyer and a graduate

Washington, Jan. 7. When Woodrow Wilson becomes president of the United States the White House for the first

Sitker, Alasker, Jan. 6. The school farm movement has penetrated Alaska. Last year from the school at Klukwan, in southern Alaska, came taskets of potatoes, turnius, carrots and other vegetables consigned to the United States larger and of the Vilted States larger and of continuous farms of the Finited States larger and other vegetables consigned to the United States larger and of continuous states larger and other the products were of a size and weight. White House during the four years than the anthorities had uny

more produlens elicate than that of Alaska. The school at Khikwan is one of pighty one puttie schools for natives maintained by the lurean of education in Marsh. In a number of these car. Cothran, who is only twenty two years lides show that in the eight months the coming president

West Virginia Governorship. Charleston, W. Va., Jun. 6 emplifol will soon undergo necessary changes in anticipation of the luccan

lng administration, headed by Gover-

Dr. Henry D. Hetfield, Who Tekes Of fice on Merch 4.

nor Elect Henry D. Huttield, who takes office March 1, the same day as the national bangumition.

Dr. Hattleld is a physician and has been in the state legislature. He was chosen president of the senate in 1911, which office curries with it the lieutenant governorship.

World's Flower Show.

New York, Jan. 8. This city has been selected for the world's flower show that was suggested some time ton to aid in the acitation for police-Under the ausidees of the Amercan florists and ornamental horti- rector of Public Safety Porter of Phileniturls)s the show will open April 5 he the Grand Central pulace, at Lexington avenue and Porty-fifth Exhibitors will be present from Eng-Exhibitors will be present from Eng-iand, Germany, Holland, France, Bel-gium and other countries. About \$15, out in eash prizes will be distributed. Charles 14. Tetty of Madison, N. J., president of the Chrysanthemann soelety, says many other prizes are bedonnted in the form of emps and medals.

The show will be arranged on the came lines as that held in London last pring. Realizing the laterest in flower displays by New York residents, R. F. Felton, therist to King George, has been engaged to lecture on color schemes in bouquets and effects that can be produced by the harmonions ar ranging of flowers and plants.

An international group of judges will e chosen to work hi convection with the American judges. Among the for-eign judges will be Gomer Waterer, the rhododendron expert; R. F. Fel-ion, W. Wells, a chrysanthenoun spedalist; 1'. Englemean, an expert on ornations and the largest grower of that flower in Europe; Great of Holland and three or four well known experts from France.

Predicte New Largest City. New York, dain, 8. The Rev. Dr. Walter Labilian of the Federation of Charches, speaking at Culvary Metho-dist church in Harlem, predicted that with the passing of the next sixteen months New York will find herself the largest city in the world.

According to the statistics which he had studied. In May, 1914, London will step down to second place.

Announces Aviation Discovery. Paris, Jan. 6. An Important advance is considered to have been made in the science of aviation by Joseph Consin, who for some time past has been rec-ognized as an enduent French authority on the laws of flight and now as eris that he has discovered a hitherto unknown law, which he calls that of 'presentation."

This, he declares, is ath essential, nithough hitherto unsuspected, priucited in the motion of any body in a daid medium, such as a hird in the air or a fish in water, and it expisins the problem of law birds remain motion-

ess and stationary.
"Presentation." he says, consists of special adaptation both in the form a flying body and the manner in which it is affered to the direction of the current. It acts by causing the fuld me-dium to form a counter pressure behind the body actually stronger thau that equosed to it in from, thus mously assisting the progress of the

"Ouce this principle of the torms tion of a counter pressure by guiding and directing the air current shall be fully recognized and applied in the construction of aerojdanes." says M. Constn. "the result will be almost per-tect se urity and an lannease increase time in afteen years will have among in speed."

Cothern to make her home in the years than the authorities had uny White House during the four years than the authorities had uny years to from March 4 next

It is estimated here that for the calendar year its value will umount to Mrs. (the enormous sum of \$250,000,000). Таended Aug. 31 hist merchandlse shipped from the United States to its uoncontinuous territories amounted to 871,000,000c in value against \$61,000,000 The ht the corresponding period of last year. The merchandise received from these territories ranounted to \$97,500,ose against \$50,500 pen for the corre-

spanding months of last year. "This showing of an increase of \$50," common a gain of more than 20 per cent in the shade year-gives assurcontinues the report, "that the total value of this trade in the current entendar year will reach and probably exceed \$250,000,000 in value. The total value of merchandise sent to the nonconfiguous territories ander which term are included Parta Itico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, Guam, Tutulia and Alaska amounted in the calendar year 1911 to steeoonooo, mai as the eight months of 13d2 show a gain of 13,000,000, it may be assumed that the rotal value of merchandise sent to the noncontiguous territories in the full calendar year 1912 will amount 19

War Bread.

Fort Onialia, Neb., Jan. 6, -Bakers at Fort Onialia have been experimenting with the new "war brend" which may be adopted by the United States army for emergency rations, and it was promanneed to be a squeess. may take the place of hardtack in wartime and make it possible to serve fresh bread to the soldiers under al-

most any conditions The bread is builted in separate loaves to make a crust on all sides. The dough is not "proofed" or raised as in ordinary idead, and the finished bread more soild, similar to rye bread long as the crust is not broken a loaf keep at least a mouth and when It is cut will keep fresh a week.

Agitates For Women Police,

Los Angeles, dan. 7. Mrs. Alles Stebblis Wells, the woman policeman of this city, recently visited Washingwomen here. She also interested



Photo by American Press Association. Mrs. Alice Stobbine Wolls, Women Po4 liceman of Los Angeles.

idelphia in the movement. She will agitate the matter in other big cities.

"One or more judicewomen should be connected with each police depurtment for the sale purpose of receiving complaints from women, if for nothing clse," declared Mrs. Wells in an address before a meeting of prominent women interested in the movement.

Germen Aeropieno Strength.

Berlin, Jun. 5. Enermous neros planes of over slaty feet wing spread are now being built for Herman milltary use. These mouster aeroplanes are being created in the effort of many to capture from France the sa-

premacy of the air.
In the field of dirigilde airships the termans are already uncontested masters. They jussess twenty-six great air creft of the lighter than air sort, tomling a gas long capacity of over 250,000 cubic yards. The French, possessing the next strongest dirigible fleet, can muster only eleven of these eraft, with 75,000 cribic yards total cu-

pacity. The present object of the German peronauts is to outstrip their neighbors in the more important field of seroplusting. The French have a long start. Years of practice have given them a corps of aviators that their rivals cannot yet approach to skillful manen-

The force of Herman military aviators, however, now equals that of the French be numbers, with 100 trained cilids as agrinst a like number of

[2 B] French pliots.

The Weekly Farm Budget MARRIAGE A LA KOREAN

EGG-A-DAY HEN.

Lady Showyou, Winner of the Missouri Laying Contest.

GAVE 146 IN 151 DAYS.

When Other Biddies at State Experiment Station Meped Over Less of Feethers This Plymouth Rock Stuck Right to Job of Paying Her Way.

The lien which has unide the highest record this year in the national egg lay ing contest at Mountain Grove, Mo., Is Lady Showyon, No. 717, a White Plymouth Rock. Up to Oct. 31 she laid 281 eggs, missing the world's record by

Lady Showyou laid 116 eggs in 151 consecutive days. Mr. Quiscuberry, director of the Missouri state pouliry experiment station, states that she was per acre.
the most industrious hen among the postational acres.

************* WHAT CROP ROTATION DOES.

First.-It provides for the growing leguines, which furnish an economic supply of nitrogen and reduce to the infilimum The necessity of purchasing commer-

cial forms of nitrogen.

Second.—If keeps a growing crop on the land, which checks leaching and the crosion of the

Third, Shallow rooting crops are alternated with deep rooting crops, and the plant food is taken from different portions and layers of the soil.

Fourth, -1t reduces to the nileimmm the possibility of damage from insect pests and crop dis-Fifth. It enables the farmer to

systematize his plans and comonder in labor. Sixth. It supplies the soil with

humus and makes larger yields.

A Record Breaking Hen

THE "HARMLESS" BULL.

fou Con't Be Tee Caraful In Your Handling of the Animal.

A recent Issue of Animal Husbandry leads out a handful of pretty good advice when it says of the "harmless

We believe that too great precaution ful with a "humnless" buil during his natural lifetime than to be gored to death at a moment when you have falled to keep un eve on him

Bulls are wholly mireliable. To know how to landle bulls properly will require lots of experience, and then one who has been engaged in the business will feel that there is amely to be

On many farms the bull Is let run, and also these out of ten he will not burn anybody or show signs of Lein: daugerous. The really impuless but is the one that is immiled us if it were really a terror. He is never allowed the long call of the rope. He is led with a leader when he is led at all Ills path is never crossed except the person crossing it be prepared for any emergency that is liable to arise

When in the stall be is bandled with firmness and kindness, but none of the kindness should be bestowed about his head. It is better to be safe than sorry. If a leader is used always for ending the bull out there is little dan ger, for the full knows that he cannot do nny damage with it, and he will not

Good of Propor Drainage,

Proper drainage is the first step to vard improvement. On large umrshes the organization of drainage districts and the co-operation of a number of adjoining hadowners is accessary, but thousands of farms include some marsh and, which can be readily drained by the owners without legal difficulties. Proper tilinge of marsh land is of the utmost Importance. Heavy rolling by loose peat soil produces a firmer seed bed

Indications of a Good Cow

Here is what a prominent dairyman terms the "signs" of a good cow: First, in owner with a kind and sympathetic heart, with a born love for unlainly; ecoud, comfort spelled in empirals a every turn; tided, a sile; fourth, plenty of good feed, fifth, giving the cow the right kind of futher; sixth, testing her and keeping a record. Ixansas Farmer.

Alfalfa and Clever.

Michigan experiment shellon seeds medium red clover with alfulfa The clover crowds out the weeds and gives a good yield of lay while the Ifalfa is starting come to its lest mutil the second year, n trial of red clover with alfalfa sows In August is worth making. Expert

Defined by Dad.

"What is trouble, navway, pa?"

toan never fulls to find where he looks

Insatiable Ambitien.

red," raid the philosophic observes

"t bope our mublifous triend is satis

Yes. But that doe of content library

While he is doing as he pleases be wants everybody to quit work and ap-

Respecting Father's Wisdom,

"I admit your youth allowers," to plied the son, "but I admit will more

the fluts to, lady, at one true I as at de beaf of me profession

The Larly-What was your proto-

"When I was a young toxu I wo we've lours a day, said the sire

dand blue for didng it so nicely

MARRIAGE A LA KOREAN

By CHAUNCEY L. APPLEGATE

Itts story was told to me by a the learned not to leave her for a whole proceed to the emplore of the animal crusty bacheler

"Idsten to this, Alect" and Mabel Burnet rend 22 in Korea during the whole marriage day the cannot be taken in hamilling the full, theble must be mute. If she says a We believe it is far better to be care I word she becomes an object of ridi-It may be a veek or even a month before her toisteent hears the ound of her voice. Singular custom, Isict it? How would you like to adopt when we are married?

Her father and mother were sitting near, the father reading his paper, the mother sewing. The latter said. "That readible me of the right we because cugaged. Do you temember I made you walt a long while for your answer? kept you a whole hour without giving

"Happy day!" observed the Insband dryly and without lowering his paper A sprile passed over his wife's face, unt a tember light shone in her daugh ter's eyes. As for Alec, he must a sits delons glauce at his prospective father r hrs

Nothing would do for Mubet but to Introduce the Korean custom at her wedding. On account of the recent death of an aunt who had made her the ceremony was to include only the family. Also protested against the in troduction of a custom taken from a degenerate custern race, but Mr. Bur-net's remark, "Happy day," had fastened the idea upon Mabel, and it could not be removed.

On the day of the wedding the bible did not speak from the monord of her awakening. After the ceremony sle kissed the family all round, but spoke never a word. All agreed her stience added a soleana clarm to the most lac pressive occusion in a woman's life

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hicks started in mediately after a wedding breakfast iat which the bride sat mutet on flodr widding journey. As they rolled idong In a barlor coach the young husband remarked upon the presents they laid received, the interest taken in their marriage, the concourse of people who would gladly have been present had the ceremony been private wife listened, but spoke not. Then to directed her attention to jussing ob-There was a happy, dreamy look on her face, but she uttored no word. They dired in a buffer ear, but, though there was a bottle of whie, her tongue was not becomed. After danner Afee surprised her by telling her that for an after dinner eight. Half an hour was enough for the cigar, but he took an hour. When he returned she

received him withen lowering brow. "How long," he asked her coldly, "is this beautiful forcem custom to be She made no reply, but thwardly re-

low on the evening of their marriage for a nisty elgan

Meanwidle there was much talk thong the women left behind in commembition of the custom introduced it the Hicks welding time elderly spinster of practical views declared that since men were forever commenting in women not being able to hold their longues perhaps one man would get all he wanted of woman's slletter Many young girls said that they would adopt it at their own wedding. A few feminiae gabblers dissented, considering it a shame that a man might say retort. No such slience for them. The matter brought about a number of mar Ital differences where hysbands took occasion to sneer at their wives under over of this Korean custom. Great interest centered in how long the lence of Mrs. Hicks was to embire The succeing hisbands declared that the second tand to a watch would not divide time delicately enough to mean her showe after the first sign of independence on the part of her has band of ther oxidest non sublishe whole affair was paradoxlesi, for instend of a wife nuzzillag herself her first act after morriage was to impale self so far us to remark, "tlow can she

The weiding trip was to cover the honeymoon, but it lasted only dareed days, where the bride and groom reformat, and instead of going to the ouse that had been prepared for them the bible werd to her mother and the croom to bachelor quarrors

"For lowern's sake, which the mat-ter?" what the mother as her daughter fell on her neck weening

"Whit his he done

"We hold't been gone halt a day be fore he reused to say a word to me "But you didn't say a word to him dbi you?

"Is this all the complaint you have

"Foolish child! You have a model lorshand. Would that your father were uich a man! He could never have kept dence for a single day no, not for welve hours. Also must be a wonder Titink of possessing a torstand who is ilde to hold his torque indefinitely and let his wife do all the talking!"

The good lidy sent for her son in law at once, and the quarrel was made up. Alee Hicks is now a middle uged He is deaf in one car. He asys he finds it very convenient. When his dues while he is la beil and site is do Sice made no reply, but inwardly re-solved that it should be kept up until doesn't hear her

THE TRUE VAMPIRE.

An Experience With the Bleed Sucking Animel In Indie.

Chancing one evening to observe a rather large but enter a building from which there was no other egress thar by the doorway, I was fortunate in be-Ing able to produce a light and thus to Upon finding Itself pursued it took three or four turns around the apart ment, when down dropped what at the moment I supposed to be its young air. which I deposited in my bandkerchief After a somewhat tedloits chase I their ocured the object of my pursuit, which roved to be a fine female inegaderina I then looked to the other but which I had picked up and to my considerable surprise found it to be a small kind of pipistodie, which is exceedingly about lant throughout indb

The individual now referred to was feeble from loss of blood, which it was evident the megsderma had been suck-ing from a large and still bleeding wound under and belilled the ear, and the very obviously suctorial form of the mouth of the megaderina was likeli sufficient to blut the strong probability of such being the case. During the very short time that clapsed before I entered the building it illd not appear that the depredator had once slighted, and I am satisfied that it sucked the vital fluid from its victim as it flew, having protably seized it on the wing. and that it was seeking a quiet nook where it night devour the hedy of letsure

I kept both aufmals separate till next morning, when, procuring a convenient cage, I tirst put in the megaderma, and idiserving it for some time I placed the pipistrelle with it. No soon-er was the latter perceived than the of a tiger, ugain seizing it behind the ear, and made several efforts to fly off with it, but, finding it must needs stay witten the precincts of the euge, it soon tuing by the blud legs to one side of its prison and after sucking its victim till no more blood was left commenced devouring it and soon left nothing but the tiend and some porttons of the llinlis "Beast and Maa to India

WOMEN OF THE BALKANS.

How They Dress in Boenie and Horzegovins.

ta Sernievo, the capital of Hosnin, the women are divided in their religlous allegiance, the Greek church, the Roman Catholleism of Austria and Mulummedantsin being in conflict dress of the women Turkish influence lingers. Nearly all wear the harens skirt, and the national fesia dress is exceedingly picturesque. A feature of one of the striking modifications of this costume is a purple velvet headdress from which depends a gauzy scutf, richly colored in oriental style. There There are a white chemisetto with bishop sleeves, a full while divided akirt, a velvet corsulet, a bolero of Turkish em-broldery in gold and sliver and a finely embroidered while apron that comes lo

Whoever has been in Mostar, the capital of Herzegovias, must have been impressed by the street suits of the women, that heavy overcont of sombers black which they were even in the hot ; test summer. The ngliest feature of the garment is the hood, made out of clongated collar and brought closes up over the head to overshadow the face. The Yashiniak in also to evidence, sometimes with the alit for the eves,

Oxygen Cere on Railroad. The new raffrond climbs up from

Tacin a pretty steep wall in surmount-In some places the grade is six feet. In consequence the rack and cog sysentitled by the ridge of the emist range is crossed free calcudiers, and hes, blothers, both is a little more than 14,000 feet. As toval idea is in he introduced on this remt for the heaefit of passengers. The sometic of mountain sickness, from which few travelers in the Andes es cape, it sometimes called the land form of sea slekness. One gets over it la a few days, but in a chort journey the sickness is very acute, and for per sons of weak heart it is somewhat dangerous. To exercime the effect of the public ascent and the great altitude it is proposed to have oxygen compariments in the pussenger cars. gers in these compartments will have in the nir they breathe the sauroportions of oxygen as at sea fevel Christian Herald

Long and Short Heir,

Projeto avs Long bair was the distinguishing characteristic of the Toutonle tribes. It was a murk of the bighest rank among the Franks, none of whom but the first publity princes of the blood was permitted to wear it in flowing rhighers, an express law communiting the people to cut their on admits my in widness? hair close around the inhibite of the Clerke Ac mamma it's beautiful forchead." And the budge of servitude and light manual of plebhanism in one century has become the essence of sixh and gloss of fashion to another treak of one age, the fancy of another

"Nething New Under the Sun."

The holds skirt is 5,000 years ald, Womete of prehistoric trate propring to 10 Dittil 8 a large of the University of Permsylv ma's excavations in that island Costain women also laced themselves in tight corsets and limitated the area's

Fir. Hall abor declares that ancient mpures favorately with any present day drainage systems,

LADY SHOWYOU, WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCK.

each day into her trap nest. She hild the egg and was rebused from the nest In Fettening Hoge. about 8 o'clock in the marning. She liten spent the remainder of the day to enting a large amount of food and drinking lots of water. During the contest slie was watched so closely that men in charge could usually about when she was going to miss lay-As this time approached she laid a llitle later each day-that is, if she was to miss soon they would not find her in the next as early us usual. She would go on at 10 o'clock, the next day

Photograph by Missouri state pouttry experiment station, Mountain Greve, Mo.

655 in the contest. She went immedi-

days in five mouths.

the thermometer registering from 155

Juring this month Lady Showyon laid

twenty nlne eggs in the thirty-one days, which made her total 237 eggs.

She then had slaty-one days left in which to complete her year's record.

A* that time she welghed slx pounds

und had labt five times her own weight

lu eggs in ten months. Ity measure she lind alrendy laid nearly a Justice

basket full of eggs. She had consumed forty-eight pounds of siry mash, thirty-

two jounds of grain and two pounds

not been broody during the year, nor

almost purifely naked. Others lab

best layers malted but very little, and

the best layer, Lady Showyou, slid not

This indicated that as

even start to molt on the last day of

rule the best layers do not melt until

By months the number of eggs hid

November, seventoon: December, twen-

ty-two Junuary, five; February, seven

teen. March, twenty-nine, April, twen-

ty-nine; May, thirty-one; June, twenty

nine: July, twenty-nine, August, twen-

ty-nine; September, twenty-three; Geto

It may seem a little mite to see a

onag rolt lite and klick at those wine

ber, (wenty one total 28).

had she molted

from the roost about daylight

satisfactory gams nt I o'clock, and the day before she missed they would not find her on the nest until about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. When they found her on the nest as late as this she then missed the following day, but the next day ter than for fattening hogs. they found she had labl by 8 o'clock and kept it up at that hour until time to miss again. She missed laying five Furling August most of the hens rere in full molt. This fact stopped the yield from some peus almost en-August was the hotlest mouth,

> in a dry place make an excellent feed for brood sows. Ground or crushed outs he slop are good for growing pigs or brood sows, but outs as a fattening feed are very unprofitable. American

she is out of condition, resulting true too much corn in the ration. If the former is the cause the difficulty may be remedied by supplying old plaster During September there was a great or ground oyster shells, while if the crease in the number of eggs labd hinter wheat, brun or oals may be subdecrease in the number of eggs laid owing to the moit. Many hous were stituted for the bulk of the corn soe Others labl the flock may be under to scratch for

> Il general guide for the begins the following northest is recommended by Professor Road of the Konsas Stab Azri ul ural college to determine the meant of milk to feed for the first himpired founds the weight feel ten ifred pounds, add five pounds of mill day, third hundred pounds, add two and one half pounds of milk pe

In experiments of the Maryland sta-tion from sulphate has been found of special value in controlling chickweed tense him too much while playing with altalfa and other crops 11 was blim, but it is not the least lot cute at the rate of one and one half to two
when the babit stays with blim until pounds per gailou of water during the after frost, when the weeds were small. more American.

OATS DO NOT MAKE BACON.

Found to Give Unsatisfactory Results

Experiment lins shown that oats are ot a satisfactory feed for futtening The digestive tract of the log b limited in enpacity. In order that the proper uncount of feed he taken it is no essury that the rather be in a very mentrated form. It is true that the kernel of the oats grain furnishes valuable food, yet the core hulf adds so much bulk to the room that the hos cannot consume enough food to make

A pointed of outs is not merely as good for fattening logs as a pound of corn more in the long run than corn at 50 breeding or growlag hogs are much let pig is growing too heavy feeding of a concentrated ration often causes it to Lecome too it mid the proper slavits not read. A small amount of bulk inces greater growth and activity to the pig, which necessarily results in a larger animal when tat-

Whose outs scattered on the ground

Soft Shelled Egge,

The soft shelled egg is ransed by the lack of time in the ration of the bear and also may be due to the fact that

Amount of Milk to Fsed Colves.

Spreys For Gerden Pests.

the fall the bast let care and one indicate the fall of two controls at the rate of one and one half to two controls which him until the bast becomes a victors horse, lower domain senson, preferably in the full having telons on his hands?"—Italit

Sunshine For the Solemn

Dysheptic Mother-My son, I have corrected you often for raphl eating New you loose goodled that langua at two lates; you will surely be ill. As jumishment you shall not go out to

Penitent Son Well ma, if I eat an of ser briming mee and slow, mayn i I go then? Boston Horabl

Our Selfish Daughters,

and my datalder in latter style that Privately and between you and me, sir, I believe Mabel's blea that I can is one of the reasons why she is



man Lever met."

"Yes Whenever two thoughts get into his head at the sum time they

Just About Crowd In.

Ciliania de la abied Physica A (1974) in the control of the contro

When to be for the front. The earl with a grant the earl with a grant the earl with a grant the probabilist of the form of the

There are braneties with a wealth of

To say nothing of red herebol girls

with money to burn. Concord P Clot Used to Pain.

eauty Beston Globe

"Look here," said the reforming has soul, "we must have things arranged In this tourse so that we shall know just where everything is kept "
"With all my leart" sweetly nn-

swered lids wife, "mind let us begin with your hate hours, my love I should very much like to know where they

Also Free Advice

"Martin

picks, pinaranes no water not total. writing paper. Pittsburgh Post



phol the son, "but I admire still more. It, kind boys never wash their faces or the mature washing which had you to and their mails or go to school." Tile ion, why couldn't I leave been

Limit Marina New, Chirtle, don't

Mictoria Awl, Charlie, all the silk is preschief for the hy it poor worth. Character you mean dady sydney

Generous Yield.

In a thy plan till till corpora as a light to your treatment? Scored Physician to did. I treated a six acoustic and it yields d seducting like Sater Stray Storpes

Not What He Asked For.

Flighty Writer dounging at the who redders. (dowe The ratiff be here in a minute The Habo Te champees pie exter of didn't order h. Un walting for a chop, merica.

Unstomer Well, I | Crete hiel a drainage system which

Time now to carefully plan the new

It is very desirable that the ewo ismbs exercise daily.

One hit of impurity in the pail may spoil a whole dairy's milking.

Tiling is proving to be the very best way of making good roads.

Gentleness counts much with fowis, as it does with other birds and ani-

The air-tight storm window is the friend of tuberculosis and the enemy

Water is very essential in winter and summer to the health and vigor

Chickens should have good food and plenty of it as well as clean fresh water and clean coops.

It is claimed that string beans grow in the hothouse very prolifically, and are tender and delicious.

When the white of an egg is watery It shows that one is not feeding a good, well halanced ratiou.

Those who do not have a supply of alfalfa on hand will find red clover to be a sixtisfactory substitute.

This is a year of high-priced feedstuffs and you ought to know just what it is costing to feed your cows.

Are the hens roosting out on that trees these cold nights? Better get them in aud avoid frozon combs and

Oat straw that is free from moid ninkes nn excellent winter forage for niules, young cattle and hearding

Fall culves grow about as much in lwelve weeks as the spring ealves would in eighteen, is an assertion frequently made.

the poultry husiness are the things which are deemed the least important by the hig raisers.

The things which are important in

It is poor economy to feed stock musty or apolled enalinge. The hul-ter will have a bad flavor and the milk will be far below standard.

Corn and alfalfa usually enn he attended to when the wheat needs no care, thus distributing the labor more equitably throughout the season.

Lime is generally considered one of the most efficient disinfectants, because it possesses the soility to destroy organic matter as well as bac-

A litter enrrier will add much to keep the harn clean because the boys and men will work more readily than if they have to depend upon the old

It is a good plan to feed colts a littio grain just as acon in life as they will eat it, but if this is not done it should at least not be put off until

The great trouble in the average dairy is that animals are underfed, especially during the summer when excessive reliance is placed in grass pasturage as a balanced ration.

Wool substance is what the wool grower la looking for, provided it is made up of too coarse fibers, which is not usually the case. Density and fino fibers are usually asso-

After the 200 pound mark is reached, the hog should he marketed as aoon as conditions will permit. It is a mistake to try to make them much heavier for often the expense is equal to the profit.

At a very low cost the farmer can hulld cement walks sround his build-ings that will last forever, and save his wife a lot of worry and hard work caused by mud being tracked inte the house from dirt walks

Look at the winter-blooming bulbs which are put away in November ta rose. They may need water, and they should he in the dark, and in cool place. In a cold frame outdoors is an ideal place for them.

It is not so much the breed or kind of pig, where pigs are kept for profit, that merits consideration, as "the sort of the kind," for the difference between two families of the same breed, an regards the qualities of vigor, prolificacy and aptituda to fat-ten may be very great indeed.

WHAT THE YOUNG THE WORK OF BOYS ARE DOING A REAL SCHOOL

Corn Club Workers.

ncressed Yields as Shown In the Exhibition at Louisville Demonstrata the Manner In Which Younger Ganerstion is Advancing.

During the mouths of November and December the county papers all over the state wars full of glowing accounts of the Boys' Corn shows. Probably nothing that the boys have done in years has created such a widespread interest as these same clubs. The large cities of the state had not been affected by this cuthusinsm until the Kentucky Boys' Corn club hald its exhibit st the armory in Louisvilla lu connec-tion with the Childs' Welfare exhibit, Nov. 21 to 30.

One hundred boys from the variona countles that had corn clubs this sesson sent ten ears each for the city people to see what was being done. Not only the public, but the great daily newspapers grew very much interested. A number of editorials appeared during the ten days of the exhibit, and almost daily a picture of some successful corn grower appeared. This display contained five varieties of corn.

As the visitors to the exhibit asked uestions or rend carefully the labels that were pluned beneath each display of corn they begnn to oxelsim: "Thers must be some uilstake in this. We never raised that much corn on the firm when I was n boy," or, "Why, those yields are twice or three times the amount of a first class crop of corn in that neck of the woods?" Bankers and gruin men looked at the statement of yields, scratched their bends and began to figure on what such crops would do for the finnness of the state.

Mothers and educators smiled and woudered how much mischlef had falled to uniterialize beenuse the boys were out in the sunshine cultivating and thinking of the crops they were grow-

It did seem a grent pity that more



COHN IS KING.

in the exhibit could not have seen the admiring crowds that stopped, tutted and exclaimed over the splendid work they had done. It is a work that he destined to revolutionize our boys and perhaps at the same time revolutioniza their fathers and elder brothers. One foul father whose son had a yield of 103 hushels to the acre remarked: "I've got two little chaps in the Corn club in my house county. They're small, but they're nil right. One is ten and the other twelve. The older boy was in the club last year and rais ed eighty-five bushels. This year he's got 103, and we are plannin' to get 150 bushels next year. Yes; we're goln' to use a lot of fertilizers un' do things right, because I just want to see how much they can mise on one nere. want to see it vorse thnu the boys

The man paused for a moment becall It the Boys' Corn club. Why. I've learned more about corn in the past two years than both of my boys put together. I tell you what I'm goin' to do. I nm goin' to pinnt just half as much land as usuni in corn next spring, nu' l'm goin' to try to raise just the same number of husbels. Then I'll have the rest of the land for

During the exhibit a number of re porta came in concerning the great size of some of the crups this season. It is very probable that a great number will exceed the 100 bushel mark, which was not reached last sense

FIVE THOUSAND BOYS JOINED THE HOYS' COIN CLUBS THIS

YEAR.
FOUR THOUSAND GHEW AN ACRE OF CORN UNDER GOVERN-MENT INSTRUCTION. THE BOYS KNOW A GO THING WHEN THEY FIND IT.

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Rapid Strides Made by Kentucky Good Teachers Are as Essential as Buildings.

BETTER THAN THEIR FATHERS? INTEREST THE COMMUNITY.

The Wonderful Werk of Pupils and Instructors at the Thern Hill School. Children Take a Real Interest In Their Studies.

Perched upon a hill which averlooks number of houses that appear to be playing leapfrog lu their endeavor to get into the valley is Thorn Hill school. In these homes there are no rich people, and many of the girls and mothers are forced to go into the bottling works to help swell the Saturday pay roll. Naturally one would not expect a spleudid building in such a community nor well kept grounds nor a strong school spirit. But all of these tidings seem to be in the forming

st present.
The exterior of the school is rather shahly. Some pallings are missing from the fence, there is no walk, and the doors are scurred. Inside the desks and furniture are mostly old. but there are decorations, and they are child made throughout. The white



MARINO DARKETS AT RECESS

curtains that temper the anniight are plain, but have been neatly stenciled in hright, pleasing colors. The hig ugly doorwny between the two rooms is fringed with a uolque portlere, which would puzzle the ordinary mortal as to its insunfacture. The secret of the large and many colored beads, that are strong on heavy cords, is that they are made from wall paper. The children had got hago books of sam-ples of wall paper, cut the paper into strips and rolled them late heads.

A line of nails in the door frame showed a brave display of baskets of all shapes oud sizes. There was no effort at any slavish pattern, for each child had uisde a basket the size and shape he or she wished. That the work has proved fascionting is shown by the fact that half of recess time is usually volunturily given to this work. As the boys have become adept in the use of willow they have been urged to make small stools at home and bring them to school to be topped with strong and beautiful backetry. The teachers have reslized the full value of this work, for they are arranging for the older boys to cut and prepare the basket willows from the plants along the streams in the neighborhood. This will nlow the child to take the raw material as it occurs in natore and make it into the finished product with the added value that urtistic handwork gives.

Gradually this same activity upon the part of the children and their tenchers has caught and held the interest of the community. In a com-paratively short time the parents have



seen that the children would be helped by more floger work and a better per was no money beyond the hare con the parents gave a social and box party. The proceeds of the entertainment have been used to engage the services of nn nrt teacher, who co out from Frankfort twice a week.

A school garden is being pinned for the coming spring, but for fear they mny be disappointed at the last mo-ment the children have arranged to cultivate small plots at home. are to be entered in the contest, which is carried on under the auspices of the Franklin County Fair association. HOW MUCH MORE COULD BE

DONE IF THEY HAD A BUILDING WHICH WAS HANDSOME ENOUGH TO GAIN THEHR RESPECT no one enn tell, but they have taken what was at hand and with a fine spirit gone to work to unke it as efficient as possible and as close to the activities of the community as possible, and they have succeeded. Under such conditions the building will follow before long in the mesntime the teachers and the parents have the consolution of knowing that, nithough a school is much better for having a fine, comfortable building, it is a possibility without it.

HIGH RECORD REACHED.

Mt. Sterling, Ky. Jan. 21. -The livestock market here reached the highest price in twentyfive years when yearling and feeding steers brought \$7 a hundred. There were 1,500 on the market, with the de nand strong and plenty of buyers. Mules were also high, selling readily at \$250 per head.

LOCAL NEWS.

THE WEATHER-Rain an colder Thurs. Fair and colder Fri. Since such a great number of Salversville's citizens are at Mt. Sterling this week and the greater portion of her chipres, are in School, our town seems more like a country grave yard than a county seat.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom of hearsness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remeuy. as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may bewarded of. For sale at Dr. Kashe's Drug

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Withurn or "Scrub." Brown age 13 was sent to the Reform School, Monday.

The order was made several send him.

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